

HONOLULU CARRIAGE CO.
Hack stand; Merchant and Fort
street. Telephone, 335.
mch 9-88-1y

Daily Bulletin

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1888.

ARRIVALS.

Oct 2—
Stmr Kaula from Wailua and Wailanae
Oct 3—
H B M S Cormorant from Esquimaux
B C
Stmr C R Bishop from Koolau

DEPARTURES.

Oct 2—
H B M S Hinchin
Oct 3—
Bgine Consuelo for San Francisco
Stmr Kaula for Wailanae and Wailanae
Kaua at 9 a m
Bgine Velocity for Hongkong
Gerbs C R Bishop for San Francisco

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Stmr Kaula for Wailanae and Wailanae at
9 a m

PASSENGERS.

For Kaula per stmr Wailanae, Oct
2—Dr N B Emerson, Miss McShane,
Hon W H Rice, P Leung, Jr, Judge J
Kala, W H Barlow, J N Webster, Mr
Lille, G Alewyn and about 60 deck.
For Maui and Hawaii per stmr Ki-
nau, Oct 2—G P Wilder and wife, Jos
Nawahi, J H Wodehouse Jr, Miss E
Roy, J N Robinson and family, C L
Wright, Frank Pahl, D Napua, Mr
Will, H H Pienner, wife and daughter,
G W Miles, Mrs Brede and 2 children,
Miss Lizzie Cockett, Mr Low and about
100 deck.

VESSELS IN PORT.

H B M S Cormorant, Jasper Nicolls
Bgine W G Irwin, McCulloch
Ship Daniel Barnes, Stover
U S S Alert, Graham
Haw bk Jas A King, Terry
Hawaiian bk Lady Lamson, Sodergren
Bk O D Bryant, Lee

SHIPPING NOTES.

The bark Velocity took 155 Chinese
passengers (150 men and 5 women), for
Hongkong to-day. She also took a
quantity of junk.

The Consuelo sailed this noon for San
Francisco. She took 700 lbs sugar and
700 lbs rice, value \$8,077.32.

The bk C R Bishop took for San
Francisco to-day 7,000 lbs sugar, 350
lbs rice, 10 lbs sample awa root, 2 sam-
ple boxes of ramie, 12 lbs coffee and 128
bales of wool, value \$18,481.51.

Speeder's new tug Active, while not
being the largest, is one of the most
powerful, and certainly the handsomest
on San Francisco bay. She is 100 feet
long on the water line, and 100 feet
over all. She has a beam of 22 feet, 6
inches, and is 12 feet 6 inches deep in
the hold. She was built by the Union
Iron Works, and is made entirely of
steel. The main-house, which is also
of the same material, extends 43 feet
along the main deck, and includes the
mess-room, galley and pantry, wash-
room, stairway leading to the upper
deck and the upper parts of the engine
and boiler rooms. On the main house
is the pilot house and the boats, fire
buckets, engine, skylight and fire-room
hatch. The rooms are lined with
cherry, the furniture is of ash and is
richly upholstered in plush. The floor-
ing is laid with ornamental tiling. The
saloon forward contains the apartments
of the captain and engineer, and a num-
ber of berths for passengers, all in
cherry and ash. Below the forward
saloon are the fresh-water tank and ice
house. The machinery is first class in
every respect. She has two compound
condensing engines twenty inches and
thirty-eight inches in diameter, with a
twenty-four inch stroke. There are
630 tubes in the condenser. The crank
shaft is eight inches in diameter, with a
mean pitch of thirteen feet. The Active
has seven cast-iron bits. The main
towing bit, which is only one of cast
iron on the coast, weighs fully four tons
and is firmly secured to the steel hull.
The bits have highly polished brass
heads. The awning stanchions are of
galvanized iron and fitted on fore and
aft. The Active can carry sixty tons of
fresh water, has a bunker capacity of
eighty tons, and can steam 200 miles
without receiving supplies, and is fin-
ished with a teak guard faced with iron
and the teak rail around the boat is
faced with a galvanized chafing strip to
take the wear of the hawsers. She is
also supplied with a powerful steam
pump, fitted for wrecking or fire pur-
poses and fitted out with a full supply
of such a and leading hose with ap-
proved nozzles, etc., which is capable
of throwing six streams for fire pur-
poses.

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

WELCOME back, Cormorant.

The "Friend" for October is out.

A steam plough engineer is wanted.

The fund towards a memorial to
the late Dr. Hillebrand has reached
\$455.

The officers of the Hawaiian Social
Club have been re-elected for the en-
suing term.

Messrs. Hackfeld & Co. have for
sale some of the finest brands of
champagne, rhinowine, chart, co-
gnac, ales, stout, sherry, gin, etc.

The regular monthly meeting of
the St. Andrew's Church Association
will be held Thursday evening at 7:30
o'clock, in the old Cathedral build-
ing.

Mrs. N. S. Giberson, wife of Dr.
Giberson, of the S. S. Mariposa, came
down on that steamer from San Fran-
cisco, and is visiting Mrs. Campbell,
73 Beretania street.

The blowing out of a lead joint of
a water pipe above the electric station
last night, caused the electric light
to go out about 7:30 o'clock. Re-
pairs have been effected.

The Wilder Steamship Company
has been awarded the contract for
the transportation of lepers and
freight to the leper settlement for the
ensuing year, at \$200 per month.

The schooner Walehu is offered
for sale.

The Myrtle dancing school will
not meet this evening.

It is said that Horn's butter scotch
will cure whooping cough.

A notice of dissolution of co-
partnership appears in this issue.

The Great Eastern, the largest
steamer afloat, is to be broken up.

Stonon Roselli who was here with
the Joran family, is now in Mexico.

Mr. William Foster is a notary
public and adjusts marine and fire
losses.

The work of laying the new water
pipes on Alakea street is progressing
rapidly.

The appeal in the Aki claim will
be heard before the Court in banco
this afternoon.

The old St. Andrew's Cathedral
building is being covered with a cor-
rugated iron roof.

The Ventures beat the Roads and
Bridges again on Saturday in the
baseball match, 13 to 12.

The Consulo took from the Post
Office this noon for San Francisco
1437 letters and 483 packages of
papers.

The Board of Education calls for
tenders for the erection of a school
house at Kalihi, to be sent in by noon
of the 6th inst.

DURING the absence of the Min-
ister of Interior, Hon. S. M. Damon
will act as Vice-President of the
Board of Health.

Is the Police Court this morning
one drunk was fined \$6, several cases
were continued. Civil cases are be-
ing heard this afternoon.

A LECTURE preparatory to the
communion to be held Sunday morn-
ing will be given at the vestry of the
Central Union Church this evening.

R. T. Booth, the blue ribbon lect-
urer, who passed through here on
the Mariposa, is going into the real
estate and insurance business in the
Colonies.

The steam whaler William Lewis,
which has just been built at Bath,
Me., is fitting out for the Arctic, and
will shortly sail for Honolulu under
command of Captain Cyrus Maller.

ON Friday next at 10 o'clock, Mr.
L. J. Levey will sell the entire stock
of dry goods, etc., of the Yee Hop
estate. At noon of the same day he
will offer one hundred cases of pale
ale.

A NUMBER of Chinese were at the
Foreign Office this morning to obtain
passports to leave on the Velocity
for Hongkong. One hundred and
fifty-five including five women, have
taken passage on that vessel.

THE Blue Ribbon entertainment
announced for last Saturday evening
was postponed for two weeks, on ac-
count of the pouring rain. Next
Saturday evening a temperance
meeting for men only will be held in
the new store, Hotel street.

THE S. F. Chronicle says: The sis-
ters and pupils of St. Catherine's
convent school at San Bernardino
have taken up and sent a munificent
contribution to help Father Damien
in his work at the leper settlement of
Molokai, Hawaiian Islands.

THE S. F. Examiner in speaking of
the trip of the baseball players to
Australia, says: At Honolulu and
Auckland exhibition games will be
given, and it is expected that King
Kalakaua will decorate all the play-
ers with orders of one kind and an-
other.

THE "Friend" says Mr. Erdmann
D. Baldwin graduated this year from
Sheffield Scientific School of Yale
University, having taken the course
in engineering. He resumes work
with promotion in the Hawaiian
Government Survey, where he had
before proved himself an able sur-
veyor and draughtsman.

EVENTS THIS EVENING.

Drill of Co. C. Honolulu Rifles at
7:30 o'clock.

Mystic Lodge No. 2 K. of P., at
7:30.

Services at the churches, at 7:30.

Oahu Lodge No. 1 K. of P., at
7:30.

Engine Co. No. 1, regular meet-
ing at 7:30.

Monthly meeting Protection Hook
and Ladder Company at 7:30.

Engine Co. No. 2, regular meet-
ing at 7:30.

THE Y. M. C. A. BOYS.

The Y. M. C. A. boys will hold
their first meeting for the season in
the Y. M. C. A. parlors to-morrow
(Thursday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.
This will be the annual meeting for
election of officers and considera-
tion of other interesting matters. A
full attendance of all the members
is desired, and new recruits will be
welcomed.

CAL. LEONARD, THE JOCKEY.

Caleb Leonard, a jockey well
known in Honolulu, is in trouble.
He was riding a horse named Lida
Ferguson at Stockton, September
23rd, in a half mile and repeat run-
ning race, when he got left at the
post. The judges seeing "the job"
put a new jockey on the horse and
suspended Leonard for one year.
With a change of jockey Lida Fer-
guson won the race.

BISHOP WILLIS IN ENGLAND.

At Lincoln Cathedral, England,
August 22nd, there was a gathering
of bishops, at which several Colo-
nial and American bishops were
present. Bishop Willis was among
the number, and the "Church
Times" says, "The Bishop of Hon-
olulu described the difficulties which
had to be contended with and sur-
mounted in his diocese." The bishops
of Moosonee, Dunedin, Maritzberg
and Kaffraria also spoke, referring to
the good work that had been accom-
plished in their dioceses, and how
the Church had grown and strength-
ened during their administration.

THE KIKIHALE ROW.

The disturbance at Kikihale,
briefly mentioned in yesterday's
issue, resulted in the arrest of four
native soldiers of the Household
Guards and a South Sea Islander.
There was a big luan at that place
yesterday, and as usual when sol-
diers get their liberty for a short
time they make the most of it, and
frequently pull up at the Station
House. As the luan progressed and
some of the invited guests began to
get well primed, there was too much
noise to suit the owner of the pre-
mises. He insisted upon a little
more quietness, but no notice being
taken of his demand, he called in a
policeman who resided near by to
interfere. The officer found he had
a tough job before him, for he had
scarcely opened his mouth when he
was pounced upon by a number of
the ruffians. He blew his whistle,
which attracted the attention of
other officers, and after a hard
struggle they finally landed the un-
ruly soldiers at the Station House.
One policeman received a bad cut
over the eye. This morning two of
the soldiers—Palakiko and Kuniwai
—were charged with assault and
battery on each other. Kuniwai was
charged with assault and battery on
a police officer, while Moke and
Akakani, the South Sea Islander,
had charges of obstructing and per-
verting justice against them. The
cases are not yet concluded.

THE BEST ADVICE.

Soon after Felix Grundy was ad-
mitted to the bar, he opened an
office for practice in a Kentucky vil-
lage, and was sitting briefless in a
court room when a man was brought
up to be tried for murder, and the
judge asked him if he had a lawyer.
The man said he had none, and had
no money to pay a lawyer. The
judge said to Mr. Grundy, "Will
you please take this man's case, and
take him outside of the court room,
and talk with him, and give him the
best advice you can?" Grundy
gladly took this, his first case, and
took the accused out of the court
room, and to a window that over-
looked a hill at a distance, and said
to the accused, "Now, I am your
lawyer, and it is my duty to make
the best defence I can for you to
enable me to do that, you must tell
me all about this matter. Now, did
you kill the man?"

The accused man said, "Yes, Sir-
ree, and what is worse they can
prove it."

Mr. Grundy said, "You heard the
judge tell me to give you the best
advice I could, and the best advice
I can give you is, to take yourself
over and beyond the top of that hill
(pointing to it) as fast as your feet
and legs can carry you, and I will
stand here until you are fairly out
of sight, and then I will return into
the court room and take my seat,
and very soon after that, there will
be a hue and cry and men after you,
and if you do not save yourself you
cannot blame me, and cannot say I
did not give you the best advice."

The accused unhesitatingly did as
Grundy advised, and after the man
was fairly out of sight Grundy re-
turned to his seat in the court room.
The judge said to him, "Where is
your client?" Grundy said, "Your
Honor, the last I saw of him he was
going very rapidly over the brow of
that hill," (pointing to it). The
judge said, very excitedly, "Why
did you not bring him back?"

Grundy calmly said, "Your Hon-
or told me to give him the best ad-
vice I could, and I did so and he
very wisely followed it."

Whereupon the judge reprimand-
ed Grundy severely and immedi-
ately erased his name from the roll
of attorneys; and Grundy quickly
decamped, went to Tennessee and
practised law, became a distinguish-
ed lawyer there, and was judge of
the Supreme Court of Tennessee
and Senator in Congress from that
State, and a candidate for the presi-
dency of the United States and made
a good run.

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27,
1888. Captain Benjamin D. Mun-
ton, United States consul at Colonia,
Uruguay, who is on leave, predicts
the breaking up of the great empire
of Brazil. "Its affairs," he says,
"are in a precarious state. The
emancipation of the slaves was
merely a sop thrown by Princess
Isabella, the regent, to the Liberals.
The six southern provinces, really
the strength of the empire, are ripe
for revolt and republic. They only
await the death of Dom Pedro,
when they will split the empire, and
a president will rule over Brazil."

Consul Manton says that Uruguay
is prosperous and growing.

"But the Argentine Republic,"
he says, "is the wonder of the
world. With a population of only
about 5,000,000, she has immigra-
tion of 500,000 a year—Italians

from the northern provinces, Dan-
ques from the south of France, and
Germans. The latter control the
principal commerce. An immigrant
becomes a citizen the day he lands
if he wishes. Land is free to colo-
nists. The huge areas of Patagonia,
fertile where it was once imagined it
was a desert, are filling up rapidly.
Thousands of miles of railroads are
being laid in every direction. Very
soon Valparaiso and Buenos Ayres
will be connected by rail. There
are no labor troubles. Wheat grows
wonderfully. Fifty thousand car-
casses of sheep a month go in re-
frigerator ships to Europe. Buenos
Ayres will have 1,000,000 people in
less than five years. We have built
a city of 75,000 inhabitants in less
than four years. Towns spring up
by magic. Mines are being devel-
oped in the west, and even in Terra
del Fuego, and everyone is making
money."

"Have you all modern conven-
iences?"

"Oh, yes. I introduced the tele-
phone into the Republic. It is far
more popular, and the service better
and cheaper than in America. Why,
I have three different telephones,
each superior to the Bell. Your
American telephone service is miser-
able. I shall take back an electric
light plant."

"Do you sell many American
vessels?"

"I should say not. I am full of
anger at the way America is treating
her opportunities. As many steamers
enter the Platte as enter the harbor
of New York, yet the American flag
is scarcely ever seen. The Argen-
tine Republic has been holding out
a magnificent offer to subsidize an
American line, but never a bit of
encouragement from America. The
map of the world is unknown in the
United States. A Chinese wall of
exclusion is being built around it.
The markets of the world would be
at its feet if it would throw down
the tariff wall. The Argentine Re-
public would gladly buy American
goods if she could have advantage-
ous opportunity. She sends hides
in free now. Let her send in wool
for your woolen manufacturers free,
and she will buy your woolen goods
in return. Cutlery, cotton goods,
shoes, locomotives and a thousand
articles would be bought if there
were reciprocal advantages. Here
is a tariff bill passed by the House,
which is a step in the right direction
but it is blocked in the Senate, for
political reasons alone. I was talk-
ing with John Wanamaker, the
Philadelphia merchant, who came
over on the City of New York with
me, on the subject. 'We ought to
have free wool,' said he to me;
'then we could compete with Eng-
land in all the cheaper grades of
woolen goods, and with moderate
protection can compete in the high
grade woolsens. Yet here the polit-
ical tricksters stand in the way of
America's commercial greatness.'"

"What is Paraguay doing?"

"Paraguay is developing. She is
at peace; she has settled her dis-
pute with the English bondholders
by a land grant. Land there, which
was worth only \$1000 a league, is
now worth \$10,000. The country
was nearly depopulated in its fear-
ful war with Brazil. The country
was nearly stripped of its men.
There are now a half-dozen women
to every man."

Capt. Manton is a native of Rhode
Island. During the war, as com-
mander of a gunboat, he served un-
der Dupont and Farragut. He has
been consul in Uruguay for 19
years.—(Boston Herald.)

Why he did not go to the hospi-
tal.

HE COULD LEAP THROUGH THE AIR.

My object in writing is two-fold:
to express my gratitude for a
great benefit, and to tell a short story
which cannot fail to interest the
feelings of many others. It is all
about myself, but I have remarked
that when a man tells the honest
truth about himself he is all the
more likely to be of use to his fel-
low-creatures. To begin, then, you
must know I had long been more or
less subject to attacks of bronchitis,
a complaint that you are aware is
very common and troublesome in
Great Britain in certain seasons of
the year. Some months ago I had
a very severe turn of it, worse, I
think, than I ever had before. It
was probably brought on by my
catching cold, as we are all apt to
do when we least expect it. Weeks
passed by, and my trouble proved
to be very obstinate. It would not
yield to medicine, and as I also be-
gan to have violent racking pains in
my limbs and back, I became great-
ly alarmed. I could neither eat nor
sleep. If I had been a feeble, sick-
ly man, I should have thought less
strangely of it; but as, on the con-
trary, I was hearty and robust, I
feared some new and terrible thing
had got hold of me, which might
make my strength of no avail against
it. I say, that was the way I
thought.

Presently I could not even lie
down for the pain all over my body.
I asked my doctor what he thought
of my condition, and he frankly,
"I am sorry to have to tell you that
you are getting worse!" This so
frightened my friends, as well as
myself, that they said "Thomas,
you must go to the Hospital; it
may be your only chance for life!"

But I didn't want to go to the
hospital. Who does, when he
thinks he can possibly get along
without doing it? I am a labouring
man, with a large family depend-
ing on me for support, and I might al-

most as well be in my grave as to
be laid on my back in a hospital
unable to lift a hand for months,
or God only knows how long. Right
at this point I had a thought flash
across my mind like a streak of sun-
shine in a cloudy day. I had heard
and read a good deal about Mother
Seigel's Curative Syrup, and I re-
solved, before consenting to be
taken to the hospital, I would try
that wellknown remedy. On this I
gave up the doctor's medicine and
began taking the Syrup. Mark the
wonderful result! I had taken but
three doses within twenty-four hours
when I was seized with a fit of
coughing, and threw up the phlegm
and mucus off my chest by the
mouthful. The Syrup has loosened
and broken it up. Continuing with
the Syrup, the racking pain, which
I believe came from the bitter and
poison humors in my blood and
joints, soon left me entirely, and I
felt like going to sleep, and I did
sleep sound and quiet. Then I felt
hungry, with a natural appetite, and
as I ate I soon got strong and well.
I felt I could leap through the
air with delight!

In a week I was able to go to my
work again. It doesn't seem possi-
ble, yet it is true, and the neigh-
bours know it. There are plenty
of witnesses to prove it. And,
therefore, when I say I preach the
good news of the great power of
Seigel's Syrup to cure pain and dis-
ease far and wide, nobody will
wonder at me.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Notices under this head are charged 10 cents
per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line
every additional insertion.

RYAN'S BOAT BUILDING
SHOP. Rear of Lucas Mill.

WILLIAM FOSTER, Notary
Public, Honolulu. Marine and
fire losses adjusted. \$2 1w

SOMETHING New! What is it?
Delicious Cream Doughnuts to eat
at the "Hele Eat I Scream Pa Laws."
62 1t

NOTICE.

MR. Jas. Steiner is authorized to col-
lect all outstanding accounts of
the late Mr. H. J. Hart in connection
with the "Elite Ice Cream Parlors."
ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT,
Executor Estate of H. J. Hart.
Honolulu, October 2, 1888. 61 3t

BY THE S. S. ZEALANDIA

—DUE HERE—
THIS WEEK!

—FROM AUSTRALIA—
The Leading
Millinery House

CHAS. J. FISHEL,
Will receive a fine line of

Surrah Silks,
Dress Silks,

Satins, Lawns,
Sateens,

Cretons,
Lace Curtains!

And a general assortment
of fine

Fancy
—AND—
Staple
DRY GOODS!

ETC., ETC.

Which we will offer at very
low prices.

CHAS. J. FISHEL,
The Leading Millinery House.

Corner of Fort & Hotel streets.
July 17-88

"TEMPLE OF FASHION,"

63 and 65 FORT STREET.

Boys' School Shirts, Boys' School Hats, Boys' White Shirts,

AT VERY LOW PRICES

A full line of Cinghams!

A full line of Batiste!

A Large Assortment of White Dress Goods!

We will close out at a

GREAT REDUCTION

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

For Gents, Ladies, Misses & Children.

S. EHRlich,

63 & 65 Fort Street.

THE
"ARCADE"

EGAN & COMPANY.

GRANDEST DISPLAY

—AND—
FINEST ASSORTMENT

DRY and FANCY GOODS!

CLOTHING!

Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c.

To be found in any store in the Kingdom!

Sept 17-88

Fresh Salmon

JUST RECEIVED
By "Lady Lamson,"
50 Bbls of Fine Red Salmon.

CASTLE & COOKE.

55 2w

Pioneer Shirt Factory

Of Honolulu, No. 17 Emma St.

The undersigned begs to inform the
public of these Islands that he is making
Shirts by Measurement!

Directions for self-measurement will
be given on application.

White Shirts, Overshirts & Night Gowns

A fit guarantee by making a sample
Shirt to every order.

Island order solicited—Bell Telephone 475

56 1m

A. H. MELLIS.

FIRE

—AND—
BURGLAR

Proof Safes!

—THE—
Diebold Safe & Lock Co.,

Of Canton, Ohio, U. S. A.

Having established an Agency in this
City for the sale of their man-
ufactures, which are

Surpassed by None

In their line in the world, an opportu-
nity is offered to all requiring pro-
tection of their Valuables from fire and
Theft to supply themselves in terms
which defy competition.

For particulars inquire of

Gulick's Agency,

No. 38 Merchant st., Honolulu, T. H.

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